

HAMILTON LIFE.

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No. 30.

WISEHART WINS CLARK PRIZE

**"Diaz and Mexico," Best Oration—Colson Strong Second With
"What is Socialism"—Only Five Competitors on K. P.
—Three Varied Treatments of "Passing of the
American Frontier"—Real Oration Wins.**

The Clark Prize Exhibition of 1911 has taken its place in College History. It was unique in that it was a contest among five men instead of six who, after the time honored custom, have been permitted to do battle for Hamilton's most coveted honor; an honor indeed, than which no school in this country bestows a greater. It is not creditable to the Class of 1911; to its character for studiousness, to its pride in itself and in its College, that among the many of the best writers and speakers in its ranks, whose names were missing, one man might not have been found to fill the shameful gap in the list of competitors.

Sharp at eight o'clock last Wednesday evening a large audience, Professor Lewis presiding, heard the opening prayer by Rev. Frank N. Churchill and settled itself to listen to the first speaker, Mr. Ralph B. Colson, who tried to tell, "What is Socialism." If he did not succeed, it was only one more failure added to all the attempts, by pros and antis, that have gone before. Mr. Colson, like all the rest of us, knew what he wanted, but like all the good men of the world, common and uncommon people, socialists and anti-socialists, economists and statesmen, Karl Marxes and Lloyd-Georges, those who see, and those who bear the pain, he does not know where to find it. Perhaps he came near to a correct definition of socialism in its present unsettled state, when he declared it to be mankind's cry of protest against the selfishness and greed of man. All this is not saying that Mr. Colson did not give us a good speech. He got hold of his house; and he kept its attention to the end. He made a vivid picture of social conditions; a picture, if more vivid than

true, yet true enough to make human society ashamed of its helplessness, if not of itself. If Mr. Colson confined himself to denunciation of human greed and a portrayal of consequent suffering of the weak, the unfortunate, the unfit, he can at least say that he was all the time leaning closer to the truth than the average public lecturer on the subject of socialism. It could not well be asked that an undergraduate should solve a problem that for ages has appalled the wisest and best of the world. It was good that our attention should again be called to the problem; and this, by his well worded, well delivered address, Mr. Colson succeeded admirably in doing.

The next speaker, Mr. Clarence B. Day, had chosen "The Passing of the Frontier" for his subject. He treated it from a purely American point of view; described the growth and spread of our people from the Atlantic to the western seaboard, and noted the changes, political, social and economic, that sprang up as the march of a nation swept the frontier before it down to the Pacific's edge. Mr. Day was well received. Though not suited to oral delivery, his story was well written, and showed that its writer knew his American history, and its bearings also.

Mr. Albert A. Getman, in his treatment of the same subject, drew his frontier line in the face of the first migration of the Aryan-Teutonic-Anglo-Saxon race on the far eastern edge of Europe; then carried us over the face of Europe and the British Islands, the Atlantic, this North American Continent, the Pacific Ocean; and stopped only in that Orient where east is west and west is east. It was a long journey for the brief space allowed; but Mr. Get-

man made the trip and took his audience along. His delivery was good; so good, indeed, that one regrets that it was not better; so apparent was it that, with a little more work, a little more attention to details, slight, but important, better speaking might have come from him.

"The Passing of the Frontier" was also the subject of Mr. William J. Manion's talk. Mr. Manion treated the frontier as the vehicle into which Anglo-Saxon-American civilization packed herself and her belongings when she made her triumphal progress across our conquered continent. He marked with accuracy the various stages of the march, depicting each event in due order, and showing its effect on its own, and its relation to our time. It was a carefully studied and interesting paper; but in Mr. Manion's minute and successful search for historical facts, the structure of the oration was quite forgotten—a remark that might, without gross inaccuracy, be made of the other essays at this subject of the frontier. Mr. Manion's appearance was unaffected; the modest dignity of his bearing was pleasing, as was manifest by the cordial reception granted by his hearers.

Of the four men who had thus far appeared, it was evident that Mr. Colson had been most effective, both with his subject and in the manner of delivery; and it was now a question whether the prize that lay almost ready to his hand could be snatched away by the one remaining speaker, Mr. Marion Karl Wisehart, who had chosen "Diaz and Mexico" for his appearance. It was in a calm, somewhat restrained manner that Mr. Wisehart began his introduction. His first words were pitched too low, evidently because of nervousness. Recovering quickly, he began the discussion of the very living topic of conditions, past, present, and to be, in Mexico. It was a great subject, and suited to the man, who, it was easy to see, had given to it the serious study it deserved. His work had literary merit of no mean order.

It was a real oration; and by the grace of his introduction, the cogency of his argument, and the appeal of his closing words, he made it a convincing discussion. Mr. Wisheart is a champion of Diaz; and of all the Diazes in all the Mexicos of this world. Admitting his hero's tyranny, implacable hostility to every form of political disorder, he pleaded necessity; not in extenuation, but in bar; and when Mr. Wisheart had finished, the severest critic could not deny that he had made a "strong case for the defendant."

The judges, after a brief consultation, awarded the prize to Mr. Wisheart.

In this contest there were two speakers whose work entitles them to especial notice. With either absent, the other would have won. Both were forceful; and both had in them that conviction, that sincerity of purpose which we call temperament, and which is the soul of eloquence. One had paid little attention to the "niceties," so called by them who do not understand. He lacked grace somewhat though his bearing was after the manner of a man. His weapon was not at edge, but its temper was of the best. He struck hard, but sometimes wildly; for he had not studied "form" as we call it in the sports. The other man had worked long; he had given serious thought to the effect of this or that manner of utterance, to inflection, stress, emphasis. He had studied the matter of gesture that he might avoid gesticulation. He had learned that grace is not a sign of weakness; and he has, with some degree of success, cultivated "poise." If you ask the judges, they will tell you that largely because he had done these things he has won Clark Prize; and, partly at least, the other, because he had left these things undone, has lost it. Both of them have this comforting thought: they have helped to hold high the traditions of the Aaron Clark foundation, and their names will be found in the honor roll of their Alma Mater.

—The Senior Class banquet will be held at Baggs Hotel, Utica, Tuesday evening at six o'clock. A sumptuous menu and an interesting toast list have been prepared.

—Dr. Ibbotson sails with his family on June 17 for a summer in Southern Germany.

CHI PSI MUSICALE.

On Thursday evening, June 7, Alpha Phi of Chi Psi gave a musicale, which, like its predecessor of last year, was a great treat. Miss Sherwin, the daughter of Sherwin, '67, and sister of Sherwin, '10, with Miss Vojacek received a warm welcome from their friends of last year.

Miss Sherwin was for nine years the pupil of Davidson of Buffalo, and then for two years she was under Sevcik, the famous violin master of Prague, Bohemia. She holds certificates as a concert violinist of the first rank, and as an instructor in the Sevcik method of violin study. At present she is teaching in Raleigh, N. C., and is engaged in concert work.

Miss Vojacek, who is a native of Prague, for many years was the accompanist of Sevcik, and accompanied, through the cities of Europe, all of Sevcik's most distinguished pupils, including Kocian and Kubelik. She came to America with Miss Sherwin on her return five years ago, and is a professional accompanist in New York City.

Sherwin, '10, sang a couple of solos well. His voice, under careful training during the last year, has greatly improved.

The program follows:

1. Adagio and Finale from the Concerto in G Minor, Bruch,
Miss Sherwin.

2. a, Ode to the Sea, MacDowell.
b, Wedding Day on Troldhagen,
Greig.

Miss Vojacek.

3. a, The Cretan, Hybris.
b, Rolling Down to Rio, Kipling-Speaks.

Sherwin, '10.

4. a, Walther's Preislied from Die Meistersinger, Wagner-Wilhelmj.
b, Meditation, Wiess.
c, Serenade, Dedla.

Miss Sherwin.

5. On the Holy Mount, Dvorak.
Miss Vojacek.

6. Russian Carnival, Wieniawski.
Miss Sherwin.

The following were the guests of Chi Psi: Mrs. Stryker, Miss Stryker, Dr. and Mrs. Ibbotson, Dr. and Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Morrill, Dr. S. J. Saunders, Prof. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Dr. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Davenport, Prof. and Mrs. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Ebeling, Prof. Brown, Dr. Shearer, Dr. and Mrs. Barrows, Barrows,

'06, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hayes, Mrs. Watrous, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Miss Bertha Cauldwell, the Misses Owen, Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., of Clinton; Mrs. Candee, Miss Candee, of Waterville; Mrs. John Eddy, Miss Dorothy Scales, Miss Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam, Miss Brownell, Miss Betts, of Utica; Miss Batty of Atlanta, Ga. Alvord, West, Boone, Woods, Johnson, Anibal, Knox, Parker, Peters, Bates, Heidner, and Drummond, '06.

—The members of the Square for 1911-12 are: William Lane Clark of Caldwell, N. J., James Eells of Utica, Lewis Brill Peters of Walden, Donald Scott Root of Cooperstown.

—The following men have been elected to Pentagon: Harry Cole Bates of Washington, D. C., Robert Wilfred Drummond of Auburn, Warren Coutant DuBois of Brooklyn, William Curtis Knox of Knoxboro, James Stuart Plant of Glencarlyn, Va.

—Professor Miller, who leaves before examination week for a Western trip, held his Junior geology examination on Monday.

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EDITORIAL.

Meetings of the Senior and Junior Classes have been held this past week to ascertain the sentiment of the Upperclassmen in regard to the Alumni Athletic Association, as proposed by some of the younger Alumni. The ballot taken in the Senior class-meeting showed that every man present was willing to pledge whatever sum shall be considered feasible by the Association when organized, as it probably will be this Commencement. The Juniors had no written ballot, but there were only three or four dissenting voices.

Thus it will be seen that there is an almost unanimous approval of the scheme among the Upperclassmen. Whether many Alumni can be persuaded to pledge a yearly sum for the required number of years—not yet determined of course, but probably ten—is problematical. Still, encouraging progress is made when the

near-Alumni recognize the importance to the activities of the College of a well organized and therefore interested Alumni support.

* * *

More disappointing than the outcome of the second Colgate game was the conduct of the Hamilton partisans in the bleachers.

The question of organized cheering, and of general yelling aimed to disconcert, may still be a matter of taste and debate. The fact remains, that the colleges which set our best standards of collegiate sportsmanship, tend more strongly to disapprove such cheering at baseball games. But that question, whether or no, the vulgar patter of inane and smart personalities from the stands, is not only discourteous, but rotten sport. And Hamilton men did altogether too much of it at last Saturday's game.

It is humiliating to know that some Hamilton men, who had Colgate friends at the game, felt obliged to apologize for the conduct of our rooters. Bad enough did Freshmen choose to hunch themselves along the seats and set their teeth on edge with an acidulous, magpie chatter anent the personal histories, or idiosyncrasies, or the general playing abilities of the visitors, but, unfortunately, Upperclassmen were fairly the leaders of the whole performance.

More regrettable still was the word freely passed along the stands, apparently as a stimulus, that the team, or members of the team, had said that Colgate gave us a "raw deal" at Hamilton on Friday. Men who attended both games say Colgate outdid us in courtesy to a visiting team. At Hamilton there was practically no rooting till the "lucky seventh", when the Colgate bleachers did rise and "squeeze" noisily and kept it up for two or three innings when the home team was at bat. On the other hand, the most obvious and offensive "talk" came, in violation of even the letter of the rule, from "fans" seated on the Hamilton players' bench. Anyway our action in such matters should be absolutely, not comparatively, judged. Whatever others do, we owe it to ourselves to act decently.

No wonder men of other colleges look a bit sceptical at our "holier than thou" attitude. It might be well to ask ourselves whether we are really so much surer than other

folks in our grasp on the essentials of true sportsmanship. Life, for one, is inclined to cling to no traditional illusions.

* * *

Why are there no "moon-light sings" at Hamilton? So many colleges find these occasional campus gatherings such attractive features that there seems but little reason why we should not find them pleasurable. Particularly in late Spring Term when the nights are warm, the College should feel willing to come out to rouse the echoes along the Hillside. Life admits that this suggestion is rather tardy, for the Seniors, many of them at least, have gone, but the rest of the fellows are not yet too busy with examinations to support heartily any attempt to establish such a custom. Cannot some of the musically-inclined fellows appoint a time this week?

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP.

President Stryker has announced to the College the endowment of a Senior Scholarship in German to be available for the first time in the Class of 1912. Though the exact amount has not been made known, it is supposed this scholarship, like those in Mathematics, Greek, and Latin, will amount to about two hundred dollars. The donor has not been announced.

AFTER PAINT NIGHT—WHAT?

The expense and danger of Paint Night seem to make its continuance undesirable. A substitute, peculiar to Hamilton if possible, must be devised.

A meeting of the Classes of 1912 and 1913 to discuss plans has been called for Wednesday noon at the Chapel. Large attendance is essential to thorough consideration of the matter.

—Dr. Ebeling has accepted the Chair of Greek in Goucher College, Baltimore. He will be in charge of the Greek Department and will also teach a little Latin. Goucher College, formerly Woman's College, recently received its present name at the death of its President, Dr. Goucher, who left to the College considerable property.

—The standing in Life competition is: Callahan, McMillan, Ogden, Cole.

TWO GAMES FOR COLGATE

Extra Inning Ball at Hamilton—Colgate Finds Hamilton Pitchers at Clinton—Two Good Games.

In a thirteen inning game full of sensational features the Varsity lost to Colgate on Whitnall Field Friday by a score of three to two. Although Hamilton outfielded and outhit her opponents, hits were not forthcoming at critical times with the result that at least four opportunities to score went for naught. The Varsity displayed unusual form in all departments, hitting with an aggressiveness which has heretofore been lacking, and backing up throws in big league style. That the game went beyond the nine inning stage was due largely to Ogden's blocking of a poor throw from the field and subsequent success in catching the runner at the plate. The work of the infield was exceptionally fast, Knox and Hallock each accepting five chances without an error.

The day was an ideal one for baseball and, while it was scarcely expected that the extra inning contest of last year would be repeated, snappy preliminary work by both teams gave promise of an exceedingly fast game. Ogden started in the box for Hamilton and for seven innings had Colgate at his mercy. The Varsity, although getting men on bases, could do little with Adler at critical times and was forced to be content with leaving Sidle and Woods on third. In the sixth, Kingston of Colgate reached first on an error and attempted to steal; Callahan's throw to second was muffed and with the ball rolling toward center field Kingston started for third. A low throw in managed to get past Allen and with the bleacherites in full frenzy, the Colgate runner dashed for home. Ogden, however, running back of third, had fielded the ball and by a quick throw nailed Kingston at the plate. Later in the same inning C. Root destroyed Colgate's chances of scoring by quickly recovering Hammond's single and shutting off Collins at third.

In the first of the eighth Hamilton made her two lone runs. Ogden, the first man at bat, drove a liner to center field; it failed to stay in the fielder's glove. C. Root flied out to short stop, but Callahan lined out his third hit, scoring Ogden. A sin-

gle by Knox followed, and Callahan crossed the plate. This ended Hamilton's scoring. The same inning Colgate tied the score. Platt singled, but was forced out at second by Kingston's infield hit. Collins was given a base on balls and with runners on first and second, Hammond hit safely, scoring Kingston. At this point D. Root relieved Ogden and succeeded in holding Colgate to one more run for the inning, Collins scoring on a sacrifice fly.

Until the thirteenth neither team was able to gain any advantage. The Colgate batters tried to analyze Don Root's white streaks as they sailed by, but with little success. There were Hamilton men on bases every inning, but fast fielding and steady pitching at critical times prevented further scoring. In the twelfth Allen met the ball for two bases, but neither Woods nor Sidle could produce the necessary hit. In the last of the thirteenth, with one man out, Collins of Colgate made his first hit of the afternoon and stole second. The crowd besought Hammond to "line one out," and Hammond did—over Sidle's head. Then the Hamilton contingent rushed for the train.

The score:

HAMILTON.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
C. Root, lf.,	6	0	0	1	1	0		
Callahan, c.,	6	1	3	10	2	0		
Knox, ss.,	5	0	1	3	5	0		
Allen, 3b.,	6	0	2	1	1	1		
Woods 1b.,	6	0	2	16	0	1		
Sidle, rf.,	5	0	1	1	0	0		
Hallock, 2b.,	6	0	1	2	5	0		
Flagg, cf.,	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Ogden, p.,	3	1	1	0	5	0		
D. Root, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Royce, cf.,	3	0	2	2	0	0		
Total,	52	2	13	37	19	2		
COLGATE.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, 1b.,	6	0	0	8	1	0		
Platt, lf.,	5	0	2	1	1	0		
Kingston, 2b.,	6	1	0	6	2	0		
Collins, cf.,	3	2	1	4	0	1		
Hammond, 3b.,	6	0	3	3	0	2		
Musk, ss.,	4	0	1	3	1	0		
Leonard, c.,	5	0	0	11	1	0		
Ellis, rf.,	5	0	1	3	0	0		
Adler, p.,	3	0	0	0	5	0		
Total,	43	3	8	39	11	3		

By innings:

Hmltn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Colgate, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Earned runs, Colgate 3, Hamilton 1.

Left on bases, Colgate 8, Hamilton 13. Two base hit, Allen. Sacrifice hits, Musk, Sidle. Stolen bases, Allen, Sidle 2, Platt, Kingston 2, Collins, Hammond Ellis, Adler. Hits, off Adler 13, off Ogden 6 in 7 1-3 innings, off Root 2 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out, by Adler 10, by Ogden 7, by Root 4. Base on balls, off Adler 1, Ogden 5, Root 1. Passed balls, Leonard, Callahan. Wild pitch, Ogden. Umpire, Mr. Heines.

Colgate came up to Clinton Saturday fully expecting to repeat their victory of the day before, and, by viciously pounding our pitchers, won by a score of 8 to 3.

Although the game could not be said to have been close, the result was always uncertain and the playing contained many features. While Hamilton fielded a trifle the better, Colgate took a great liking to Don Root's speed and banged the ball to all corners of the field. Unfortunately, as was the case at Hamilton, the hitting of the Colgate men was much more opportune than ours. Perrin allowed eight hits, but with the exception of the second inning, kept them so well scattered that several excellent chances to score came to naught.

As has been stated, the batting of the Colgate team was the feature, with Jones and Platt starring, the first with four hits and the second with three. Captain Allen batted out two two-baggers and a single out of four times at bat, and C. Root secured two singles, the first, a beautiful drive over third base, which brought in our two runs. C. Root also made the fielding feature of the game by making a spectacular catch of Leonard's long fly to deep left.

Sidle caught a foul close to the flag in right field after a long run, and Rich speared Royce's sharp drive with his bare hand but dropped it after a dismaying interval. Knox made a pretty catch of Leonard's liner in the eighth by jumping high. The coaching Captain Allen has given the players on the "fade-away" slide enabled them to steal three bases on the deservedly famous Leonard.

All in all, the team played finely, for the only error was excusable, because of a bad bound. But there were a few ill-judged plays which proved costly. In the second inning, Hallock recovered a grounder which D. Root could not hold, and foolishly

threw home, although the runner on third had turned back. Granting that the major part of the fault was Hallock's, D. Root and Callahan let the ball go to the backstop by having a misunderstanding as to who was to catch it and the runner scored. In the ninth Sidle caught Platt trying to stretch his two-bagger, but a throw home might very well have prevented Jones from scoring.

The score:

COLGATE.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, 1b.,	5	2	4	8	0	0		
Platt, 1f.,	5	1	3	2	0	0		
Kingston, 2b.,	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Collins, cf.,	5	1	1	3	1	0		
Hammond, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	4	1		
Musk, ss.,	4	1	2	3	0	1		
Leonard, c.,	4	0	0	6	1	0		
Rich, rf.,	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Perrin, p.,	3	1	1	1	1	0		
	37	8	14	27	7	2		
HAMILTON.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Royce, cf.,	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Callahan, c.,	4	0	1	4	3	0		
Knox, ss.,	3	0	0	1	3	1		
Allen, 3b.,	4	1	3	2	3	0		
Woods, 1b.,	4	1	1	14	0	0		
C. Root, cf.,	4	0	2	1	0	0		
Sidle, rf.,	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Hallock, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	1	0		
D. Root, p.,	3	1	0	0	2	0		
Ogden, p.,	1	0	0	0	3	0		
†Lyon,	1	0	0	0	0	0		
	35	3	8	*26	15	1		

By innings:

Colgate,	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	—8
Hamilton,	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

†Batted for Sidle in ninth.

*Collins out on infield fly in ninth.

Two-base hits, Jones, Musk, Platt, Allen 2. Three-base hits, Perrin, Hammond. Sacrifice fly, Leonard. Sacrifice hit, Hammond. Stolen bases, Platt, Callahan, Allen, Woods, C. Root. Double play, D. Root to Callahan to Woods. First base on errors, Hamilton 2. First base on balls, Perrin 1, D. Root 1, Ogden 1. Struck out, Perrin 5, D. Root 4. Umpire, Barber.

—Alumni on the Hill recently are: Sherwin, '67, Rogers, '87, Drummond, '06, Smyth, '09, Hastings and Abbott, '10.

—H. Ray Eggleston of Walden, N. Y., has been elected track captain for 1911-12. The Track picture was taken Thursday afternoon on the steps of the Hall of Languages.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING.

At the Advisory Board meeting in Silliman Hall on June 5th, the following amendment to Article 7, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Athletic Association was drawn up to be presented to the College: "The right to wear the football "H" shall be awarded to those who shall play the whole of two games or parts of five in one season, one whole game being equivalent to two 'parts of games'."

Unanimous ballots were cast by the secretary for T. D. Martin for president; for Prof. Brown for vice-president; for Prof. Shearer for treasurer; for Boone, '12, for manager of the Musical Clubs; for Ingersoll, '13, for manager of Track; for Clapp, '13, for manager of baseball. True and Simonds, '13, were nominated for secretary of the Association; and Cross and Gould, '13, for Director of Intramural Sports. Wassung, '13, McGowan and Bristol, '14, each received two-thirds of the Advisory Board vote and were sent before the College as the nominees for Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs, Assistant Manager of Baseball, and Assistant Manager of Track, respectively.

The following Alumni representatives were nominated: Pres. Stryker, Dr. Brandt, Dr. Squires, Dr. A. P. Saunders, Prof. Babcock, Dr. Davenport, Dr. Miller, P. L. Wight, '91, Joseph Rudd, '91, H. P. Osborne, '91, H. R. Barrows, '06, and D. R. Sidle, '11.

These men were named as N. Y. S. I. A. U. representatives: Alumni, T. D. Martin; Faculty, Dr. Squires; Student, Ingersoll, '13.

The Track "H" was awarded to Colson, Gaige, D. Root, Donaldson, Eggleston, Wenigmann, Jessup, and Lyon, '14. Day, '11, by vote of the Association was awarded his Track "H" for meritorious work.

The following were awarded scrub insignia in Track: Watkin, Peters, '12, Davis, Roberts, Shaul, Dayton, Lee, and Robinson.

In the election of last Saturday Cross was elected Manager of Intramural Sports over Gould, and Simonds was elected over True as Secretary of the Athletic Association. The constitutional amendment was passed and Day, '11, was voted the Track "H".

—The Commons Committee is composed of Martin, '11, Bates, '12, and Stone, '13.

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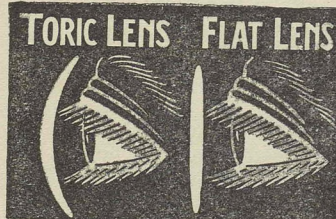
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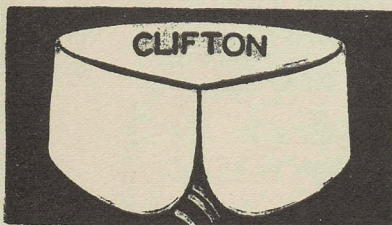
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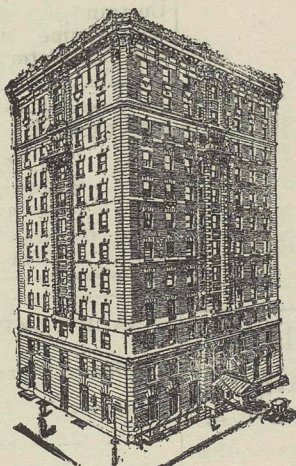
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